GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914

NEW REGULATIONS WILL BE MADE FOR MARKET.

The Highway Committee Will Build Many New Concrete Curbs-Other Town Business.

discussion of the market situation, concluded. The special market committee had reported in favor of discontinuance and the ordinance committee recommended a continuance of the market under the present ordinance, supplemented by such changes as council might care

Councilman Baughman and Robert C. Miller attempted to present for conwhile the latter claimed that his canvas showed a decided majority for the The Town Council was unto hear the result of those canvasses as involving many other questions, how the matter was presented and the fact that each was able to should be done.

The question came before the Town Council on a motion to adopt the report of the ordinance committee in favor of a market and vote resulted as

Trostle. Against market. Councilmen Stock, Gilbert, Baughman and Bush-

Councilman Dougherty based his to be brought to market and no display of goods that could not be pured himself as being in favor of a mark-

The ordinance committee was inthat market shall open at no definite to the matter. nour and close at a fixed time.

The selection of a market master was deferred until Tuesday evening,

owners to pay their usual share of the more to west street: Chambersburg relations.

Street, from Washington street to BuStreet, from Washington of Carlisle street from the railroad to Government Lincoln street; west side of North Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, of Great Washington street from the railroad to Britain; Miss Mary Ledyard, of Foo

The Highway Committee reported a horse, wagon, cart and harness and ria, will be among the delegates. the purchase not to exceed \$225 was \$12 a month.

The question of oiling the street was until the meeting on April 21.

Councilman Bushman requested that o'clock on April 23. would have to serve four years.

The following requests for sewer extentire membership. mittee to investigate and report: On rty of F. N. Frommeyer.

Highway Committee. frot of Baltimore Bill Coming rains.

To the Highway Country was re-dienferred the remest of Num. Haper for ... Const. on Yeld and I may still a second De with the training

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tracks be taken up with the Public tion to be assumed by the Association were injured by bursting bose. Service Commission. Mr. Turner demed the allegations and matter was his consideration as to support of the held over to April 21.

The Board of Health was voted \$75 of its annual appropriation.

Berough Attorney Swere was directed to notify the W. M. R. R of the blockading of Fourth street with their

ten ordinion of the right of ferough to remove the goods this week. take and control rath- ad street.

THE MARKET TO CONTINUE with teams standing there for hours. Council directed ordinance committee to draw up an ordinance covering the

> The suggestion of Burgess Raymond for an ordinance governing automopile speed in borough was referred to Highway Committee

The difficulties between Burgess was referred to a special committee composed of Councilmen Keith, Gilbert and Dougherty. This committee heard than an hour on Tuesday evening to a fall difficulties will be satisfactorily

Warrant Out for "Bob" White.

The disappearance of Robert J. White, better known by every one in place during the past week.

the citizens of the town on the market minster and other towns in Maryland to give way to Princeton University. question. The former claimed that to push his automobile business. When Dr. Granville did not say so but as people of the town against the market, not cause much comment but when the the quicker the college here can drop disappearance continued the talk start-lits meaningless Pennsylvania and when Chief of Police Wallace Emmons in which it is located, the nearer in Harmsh, charging Robert White with the eternal fitness of things the larceny of tools belonging to C. S. | Starting at the beginning of things Reaser, worth about \$25.00. Mr. Em-in the United States, Dr. Granville prove the point of his contention, mons and County Detective Chas. H. gives a picture of George Washington. would give no help to determine what Wilson have been sending out alarms and the Carey Tavern, where Washingbut as yet no reliable trace of the ton stayed for a night, and then a picthis has been increased to \$100.

to this country with a party and be built and as it is now. came stranded. Then drifted to York support upon assurance of supplementand finally came here and applied for into the lecture are: Presidents of the tary ordinance to provide against the work to Mr. Reaser. He soon showed College. Thaddeus Stevens. Earliest objections to the market as it had been his skill in fixing up automobiles need- Member of the Faculty Still Living, Hereafter no engaged goods are ing repair. He finally secured the Present Faculty Members. Present Colagency for the Marathon car and went lege Buildings. Memorial Gateway. into business as an automobile sales Birdseye View of Plan of Future De-Councilman Gilbert express man and it is said was successful in velopment. Proposed New Science Hall, making sales, and his prospects seem- Proposed New Preparatory Depart- the District Nursing Association of et provided the objections were removied bright when he disappeared with ment Building. Seminary Buildings town. the Marathon car.

structed to draw up ordinances provid- costing \$1095 was sold in Philadelphia on the Way to Execution. The College ing that purchasers must remove the for \$300. The car was obtained from Students as Soldiers. Roll of Co. A. goods as bought and to penalize the D. B. Lau of Hanover, White giving a 26th Emergency Regiment of Pennsyl-A new ordinance will likely provide Mr. Reaser is in Philadelphia relative lege students) as it appears on a High School, Everett, Pa.

Child Welfare Convention.

The report of the Highway Commit-1 Much interest is being manifested in Commanding Generals and Their dress, tee for the building of concrete curbs the Third International Child Welfare Headquarters. Statues, Seminary —Di in the town was adopted the property Convention to be held in Washington. in the town was adopted, the property | Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., from April 22 to April 27 under cost. Curbs will be placed on north the auspices of the National Congress side of West Middle street from Balti- of Mothers and Parent Teacher Asso-

Liberty street: Stratton street, be tations having been sent out by the Deland the Merrimac. North and South Taneytown.

Taneytown. tween High and York streets: east side, partment of State of the United States Reunited. A Soldier's Dream of Bat-

Chambersburg street, Breckenridge Chow. China: Mme. de Oritz Coffigney. of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Abel Renard, of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic: their inability to buy a one horse street Mme. Ali Kuli Kahn, of Persia, and sweeper and recommended purchase of Mrs. D. N. Furnajieff, of Sofia, Bulga-

Among the topics to be discussed authorized. Street Commissioner New- will be "Home and Child Welfare."

M. W. Bubb reported old sewer near Education, having been appointed to new charge on last Sunday. his property on North Stratton street this service because of her expert, as caved in and matter was referred to knowledge of child nature. She is a recognized authority in all matters;

Purent-Teachers' Meeting.

and presented to Mr. Wm. B. Kuriz for play ground will be discussed.

C. B. Kitzmiller Sells Store Stock.

Chas. D. Kitzmiller has sold the stock of his shoe store to an out of trains. He also was asked for a writ- lown firm, who legen to pack up and the estate of C. E. Aughinbaugh, and risburg will deliver the address to the has been keeping up her record of good Kitzmiller has been can fricting the hat Buildess Raymond suggested ordis and show store for all at 15 years and nance for elloring states at Reading; sells to accept a position as a travely they have insurance protection has not of Hanover, after visiting their daugh-

Lecture by Dr. Granville.

On Tuesday, April 7, President Wm. A. Granville delivered his lecture on The History of Pa. College" in com- ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVIDmemoration of Founders' Day of Gettysburg College. This day, April 7, will hereafter be celebrated each year with appropriate ceremony. On April Raymond and Chief of Police Emmons 7, 1832, the Legislature of Pennsylvania granted a charted to the College and it is most appropriate that this day shall be kept green in memory. The Town Council devoted more the parties on Wednesday evening and The first observance of the day could not have been more fittingly celebrated than by the lecture of Dr. Gran ville, reviewing the history of the college and illustrating that history with pictures of college buildings and the men who devoted their lives to its upbuilding.

Dr. Granville opened his lecture in town as "Bob" White, has been the calling attention to the similarity besubject of much conversation in this tween the history of Princeton and Gettysburg, institutions connected with "Bob' White left these parts last national battlefields, and how the name sideration a canvas each had made of Thursday going as he alleged to West of the University of New Jersey had was a decided majority of the he did not return that evening it did remarked previously in the COMPILER. ed. The climax was reached this week adopt the immortal name of the town made information before Justice Reily our judgment will be the approach to

"Bob White," A reward of ture of Lincoln and his immortal \$50 was first offered for his arrest and speech, delivered here. Then follows the Dobbin House, home of the first White struck the town last year and classical school west of the Susquelittle is known of him except what he hanna, the first home of the college For market, President Butt Coun-told. He said he was an Englishman, and seminary in the Gettysburg Gymcilmen Dougherty. Beard. Keith and his parents living in Leeds. England. nasium. corner of High and Washing-That he had served an apprenticeship ton streets. A view is given of Old as an automobile machinist, and came Dorm before the end additions were

Other pictures presented and woven and Present Members of the Seminary It has been discovered that the car Faculty. Slavery Days. John Brown bronze tablet on the Pennsylvania Much interest is being manifested in lege Campus in 1863. College Church, Culp's Hill. Round Tops. Reings, Bloody Augle. Union Dead in pastor for some time.

a very attractive and interesting view term. of Gettysburg College and one that he will be able to use most advantageous- tvisit with relatives in York. ly in advertising the institution.

Cordially Welcomed.

The Williamsport "Sun" of April 6 man agreed to take care of outfit at "School and Child Welfare." "Church tells of a welcoming reception given very busy rehearsing and preparing and Child Welfare" and "State and Rev. and Mrs. L. Dow Ott and daugh-for the large Minstrel Show to be given Child Welfare." The social events in ters in the High Street Methodist on Friday evening. April 17 at Waltconsidered and decision whether it connection with the convention will in- Church on last Saturday evening, er's Theatre. The I. O. O. F. Minstrels should be of oil or tarvia was deferred clude a reception given by Mrs. Wood- Several hundred members and friends used to be an annual event that was row Wilson at the White House at 2 of the church greeted the new minis- always thoroughly enjoyed by large Barlow, was destroyed by fire on last ter and his family and welcomed them audiences. The program this year Sunday evening, with furniture and Councilman Bushman requested that of the councilman Bushman requested the co Baughman as selected by lot at the occur on the last day. Mrs. Frederick was assured the hearty co-operation of Monday. April 13. previous meeting. Borough Attorney Schoff, of Philadelphia, who has serve every member of the congregation in Swope gave his opinion that the mate ed as president continuously since making the coming year one of the the First Methodist Church of Tyrone. they discovered upper part of house in ter had been settled, and Mr. Bushman 1902, will be re-elected to her fifth most successful in the history of the was highly complimented upon his re-fiames. When they reached home they term if she yields to the wishes of the church. Words of welcome were turn to that chourch by a welcome re- were able to save large part of the conspoken by a number of other clergy- ception participated in by hundreds of tents of house on first floor. Alarm And Plank and Matty are honored by tension were referred to Sewer Com- Mrs. Schoff is expected to come to men of Williamsport and Rev. Ott in people of that town, showing as the being given by phone, neighbors gath, the men on the field and by men of Baltimore at an early date to address expressing his appreciation piedged Tyrone "Record" says, the esteem in ered and prevented the spread of the every walk of life. They followed the West street to Mertz property: on the Maryland Chapter at the Baltimore himself to faithful, consecrated effort which Rev. Hartman is held, South Washington street to Moses Bair | Country Club. Mrs. Schon also directs in his new field of labor. After the property: on Railroad street to prop. the work of the Home Education Sec. speaking refreshments were served, burg ciothier, now York merchant homes of neighbors. There was intion in the United States Bureau of Rev. Oit held his first service in the tailor, was in town Wednesday with surance on the house and it is under-

Disastrous Fire.

George P. Black called attention to pertaining to the avenue court sys. The printing plant of the C. E. the damming of water at his property, tem, on which subject six was invited. Aughinbough, estate, Harrisburg, was to address the Can lin Parliament, destroyed by the on Wednesday might. and Highway Committee was directed being the only with a large transfer the total loss of the fire will run be to imposing a condition.

On the She is the notes to seven the fire a specience of the strong the condition. There will be there State believing mer \$15,000 and the oriform at \$150 formed the request of sum means of an each State. If his is his will a see, other countries of our release to the property of the state of the sealout in the state is a season of the sealout in the season of the The origin of the the is unknown. णा सहित्र स्टीपार्ट स्थाप के भीड़ स्वर्णन होता. disting and sound into the steel. to to in a ten indicates the first floor, Mrs. John Epley and daughter and cided to make the school course, three The completing that is to the large on his later and water could Mrs. Swartz all of near town are years instead of two years. small light on Figure 2 and lateral school year of the Party Teach to As to thrown on the fire. One of the oc-Fork and Hanover streets was refer, sociation to account his collective to the culture of the building was printing Harrisburg. red to Light Committee at the ower to thus been finally fixed to be held at the primary ballets for several counties. The High School Building on next Tues. During the bre a volunteer fireman, Councilman Gillett suggested that day evening. Attil 1st. A tregram of Wm. Harris, was caught in an alley the alleged bad condition of trolley music has been provided and the post and killed by smoke. Four firemen phia.

> The loss of the Index and Appendix of the house is said to be one of the and Mrs. Harry Beatty. most serious losses as it cannot be replaced. Printing for 45 counties was destroyed.

Mrs. C. E. Aughinbaugh, who was spending the Easter vacation at their Miss Sarah Sheads of this place, and respective homes. her three daughters are the heirs of and building and upon whom the great borden of this loss will fall. How far leun learnad.

PERSONALLY

UAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

s spending the Easter vacation with place, has sold his interest in Hill her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Craig B. Shields on York street.

Mills has been spending the week with her sister. Mrs. George Shover. -Legrande Hospelhorn spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Alice Kepner of Virginia

John Hospelhorn, in Emmitsburg. charge of the men's clothing department in a large store in Lancaster for

tysburg and will resume the position he formerly held with Funkhouser. -R. E. Hershey of York street is in Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Esther Ring has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C., accompanied by her sister. Mrs Treibly and children of that city who will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ring at Hotel Gettysburg.

-Mrs. Maria Meals has returned to her home on York street after spend- | ger fares between Baltimore and staing the winter with her daughter Mrs. Ira Brame, in Carlisle,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott who have been spending the winter in Washington, D. C., have returned to per mile one way and 1 1-4 cents per their home on Broadway.

-Miss Lelen Neely has returned to her home in Fairfield after spending one way and 2 1-2 cents round trip. some time with Mr. and Mrs. John with a 15 trip commutation ticket for McIlhenny. Mrs. McIlhenny and son one year as far as Thurmont and Hanaccompanied Miss Neely for a short over, to be used by person to whom

will give a musicale on Thursday evening. April 16, at the home of Hon, and Mrs. D. P. McPherson. The proceeds trenchment by reducing the divisions of the entertainment will be given to -College closed on Thursday of this

-Miss Lillian Rowe of North Wash-

ington street has accepted a position vision. bringing of engaged goods to market note with C. S. Reaser as security, vania (the company composed of col. of assistant principal of the Everett .-Dr. George R. Pretz-of-Lebanon

State Monument on the Battlefield, recently delivered an address to three Soldier from "Prep." Foraging, Plans hundred girls at the Hershey Chocoof Gettysburg and the Battlefield, Col- late Factory at Hershey, Pa. "Looking Inside" was the subject of his ad-

-Miss Stace Spahr has gone to Shippenshing to attend the State Nor-

Dr. Granville presents in his lecture mal School there during the spring -John Utz has returned from a shor

> -Rev. John J. Hill of Littlestown occupied the St. James' pulpit at the

the Littlestown Lutheran Church. -The local chapter of I. O. O. F. is

, his petition for signatures in support stood Mr. Shanebrook will begin the of his candidacy for D-mo-ratic nomi- erection of a new residence as quickly ination for congress.

-Miss Christine Huff has returned to her home near town after spending several days with Mrs. P. W. Stevenson and Miss Emma Thern.

-On Thursday evening. April 16th -quaprent of the plant was valued at there will be an entertainment in the United Breihern Church. The program will consist of living pictures Harbargh, harry & Three H. J. Waland tableaux and is in charge of Rev. 1. - Kugler, and Gladys V. Mert. The is-Joseph Kroni who will furnish special group in which exercises were held was gen costumes and settings for the different Senes. -Nrs. Emory Fox and daughter.

spending Easter with relatives in , -Miss Nina Storrick of Baltimore

St. is visiting relatives in Philadel-

-John Blocher and Rogers Musselman of Johns Hopkins University are

-Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson of Har-

CONDUCTED ter. Mrs. John F. Walters last Saturday, returned to their home to find RARE HUMAN EXPERIENCES that burglars had ransacked it, getting a small amount of money and a

new revolver. -The Senior class at West Point, less than 100, will make their annual tour to Gettysburg on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5.

-Curtis A. Eisenhart of East Berlin Order of Red Men at York Springs, having already signed up 40 names.

-Wm. G. Greenawalt of Frederick, -Miss Jane Shields of Harrisburg brother of Mrs. Harry Little of this Crest at Graffenburg comprising 155 acres, to Frank B. Lesher of Chambersburg, who will develop tract for sites for summer homes

the ends of the middle and fourth fingers on the right hand pinched off in planer at Gettysburg Furniture -Herbert Klingel, who has had Factory on last Tuesday afternoon. -Miss Belle Griffith of Harrisburg, a teacher in the public schools of that several months, has returned to Get-iplace, is spending the Easter vacation in Gettysburg.

-Kurtis Kime of Liberty street had

--Mrs. A. Danner Buehler and Mary Jane Seylar have returned from Foliz, risiting his brother, Samuel Hershey where they had been visiting for several days.

W. M. R. R. To Raise Rates.

The Western Maryland Railway Co. has filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission a change of passentions to Union Bridge on main line and Lineboro on the York, Hanover and Gettysburg line to become effective May 1. The rate has been 1 1-2 cents mile for two day round trip, and the raise will be to three cents per mile sold, his wife, children and domestic -A number of young ladies of town servants.

The Western Maryland Railway Company has made a move toward reof the line from three to two, effective April 6. The following official announcement has been made: "The division offices of the eastern division. week for the Easter vacation of one at Baltimore, are closed, and the jurisdiction of the offices of the middle division extended over the eastern di-

Fact or Fiction of War Time Story.

Were United by War." The story was actually received. 'Um bound to secrecy and the story place in Adams county? must stand as it has been written."

This week the author writes that he

"Have thought of your kindness very often. It was certainly a great pleasten and fitted in very nicely."

services on Tuesday evening and Rev. War" was neither a but a combination.

Fire Destroys Residence.

The stone residence on farm of Chas. Shanebrook in Mt. Joy township, about a mile from Two Taverns on road to the time, visiting at home of a neigh--Rev. W. W. Hartman, pastor of bor, Irvin Black. On their way home flames to other buildings. The Shane- right path, 'Rube' and Bugs' are dead. -John H. Myers, the former Gettys- brook family were cared for at the Does it pay? Your sins will find you ias he can.

High School Commencement.

The Fairfeld High School held their omnumement exercises last Filderrening, the macron of our in less team being fellow. There were in-for Kunier, and Cladys V. Mert. The control of the Church by the tona in which exercises were held was the transfer and his wife, now decreased in class colors of orange and, the transfer on A. T. 1862. blue, and cut flowers and plants. Suit-11. Willon Roth to sent dith deploy as

More Battlefield Tablets

The Commission have comracted for sears paster of United Brethren delivery by June 1st for bronze tablets to mark the postitions of the perma--Charles Beatty of Altoona is nent and field hospitals of the Union spending Easter with his parents Mr. Corps during the battle. The Confederate tablets will be de-

cided upon and contracted for not later than July.

Our District Nurse Busy.

Miss Kate Briel, our District Nurse, with J. L. Kuhn owners of the plant Y. M. C. A. of college on Sunday even-work, having made in January 110 ing of Compineement.

Wists, and 11 mights out. in renru-particles of the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luckenlaugh any 124 visits and in March 141 visits, by score of 15 to 8. making 375 visits this year up to the first of Ata II.

THE CONDITION OF MRS. JAMES ADAMS IS REMARKABLE.

Daughter of Mrs. Adams Dreams will organize a tribe of Independent Four Times of Receipt of Telegram. Telling Her the News.

> There is connected with the accidental shooting of Mrs. James Adams of Beechersville, a number of wonderful and strange human experiences. It is simply remarkable that the woman is alive. The ball entered the center of the forehead. The X-ray examination showed the bullet lodged in the very center of the brain. Certain of the brain centers must have been injured as the right side of the woman is to a degree paralyzed, while the left side seems possessed of wonderful vigor and strength.

> It was contemplated at one time toremove ars. Adams to her home, but the surgeons at the Harrisburg Hospital advised that there would be danger of hemorrhage in the brain following any attempt to move her. The wonder has been that the nearly fifty mileride to the hospital following the wound did not produce fatai hemor-

Mrs. Adams finally regained consciousness and made it evident that she recognized her children, and finally was able to pronounce a word, the first word she had attered since shot, 'Harry." the name of a son who had been absent from home for some time living in Buchanan Valley. He was sent word and was soon at his mother's side.

Perhaps the strangest experience vas that of a daughter and son of Mrs. Adams. Mary, the daughter, and Samuel, the son, live in Ohio. The the accident dreamt four times thatshe had received a telegram and itread alike each time. When Mrs. Adams was taken to the hospital, another daughter living in Middletown met her and ascertaining the seriousness of the situation telegraphed to her sister Mary-in Ohio. When the message was handed this daughter and before it was opened, she said she knew exactly what was in it, that it would be found to correspond to the telegram in her four dreams, namely, "Mother is dying, come quickly." And such were the words of the real telegram. Samuel, In the Compiler of March 7th ap-the son, declared he had dreamed of peared an interesting story of the Bat the receipt of a telegram telling of his tle of Gettysburg under the title "They mother's condition before the same was

written by Jack Lapeer for the "Al- Psychologists have declared that te-Seminary —Dr. T. C. Billheimer has been sup-bany Argus." A note of editor preced-lepathy is a rare genuine human expulse of Pickett's Charge. High Water Altoona for several Sundays; this asked whether the story was fiction or asks the question whether a genuine Mark of the Rebellion. Codori Build-church having been without a regular fact to which a reply was received experience of the kind has not taken.

Billy Sunday on Eddie Plank.

Billy Sunday, in one of his recent sermons at Scranton, said:

"I was reading the papers the other ure to me to think you would make me iday of the passing of 'Rube' Waddell, the heroine of your story. I can not whose life was snuffed out. Think of express how much I appreciate your lit. only 37 and gone. I tell you, you kindness. The story was well writ- can't beat the booze game. You have to pay the freight. The old 'Rube' was Evidently "They Were United by one of the brightest and brainiest men War" was neither all fact or all fiction in baseball, but he is gone: struck out at 37, a man who was in his day possibly the greatest pitcher. I tell you,_

you can't beat that game. "The 'Rube,' Matty, Plank and 'Bugs' Raymond started in baseball at aboutthe same time. All were pitchers, Two started on the right road and two on the wrong road. Two are dead,

'Bugs' and Rube.' "Matty is as good as ever, the king to work training young pitchers and

get a salary that will dazzle you. "Plank, grand old man, steady and earnest, is getting along, but he can pitch a great game. Yes, he sure can.

Rev. Colestock at Quincy.

When the new old folks' home of the United Breth of Church at Quincy, Fightlin court at felling the orphonpare process, is produced, among the past index so in the Rev. Z. A. 155 --. 0 1 - 100 3 tars old. Mar.

> y I was or Quincy succeeds and the making was given to

I. v. To so h was born in Littles productionally, in 1824. His ". Tarid Col stock, built the first Thea Dieben Chrich in Adams oring in 1825. The sen learned carrunge landding, prepared himself for ir ministry and was licensed Sep-

Begin Season Well.

harches in htis county.

The Gettysburg College baseball cam opened the season in great style. Last Saturday the Baltimore City College team was defeated by score of 3 to 1, and Tuesday Juniara shut out

with a score of 13 to 0. The Frederick High School defeated visits, and 11 nights out. In Febru- Gettysburg High School last Saturday

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> > HAMMERS HALL.

At the regular council meeting on

Saturday, March 28, 1914. at Pfoutz's

Church, the time for the following

Church June 6 and 7 at the same place

DEATH OF PROMINENT PRIEST

(Continued from page 5.)

of Gettysburg, Frank and Jennie Smith at home.

GEORGE A. Long, one of Hanover's best known citizens and manufacturers died last Friday, from grippe aged 56 years. He was the head of one of Hanover's largest plants, the Long he said they were much better than cows brought an average of \$73.50 Furniture Company, makers of fine in the North. During his four months each. The attendance was estimated at between 500 and 600. Long Cabinet Company for making of Victrola Cabinets, it being a department of the table works. He was one of the founders of the Hanover Agricultural Society, of the Hanover Improvement Company and was one of the organizers of the new Hanover Trust Company. He was a member of nearly every order and club in Hau-

WILLIAM HENRY SHULTZ of Cashtown died on Wednesday, aged 71 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War and had been a farmer all his life. He was married three times, first to Miss Jane Baker, then to Miss Sarah Emily, and third wife was Mrs. John Gallagher, who survives with the following children of first two marriages: Adam Shultz and James Shultz of Cashtown. Frank Shultz of Table Rock, Elmer Shultz of Furlong, Bucks county, Chas. Shultz of Arendtsville, Curtis Shultz of Table Rock, Mrs. C. J. Deardorff of Orrtanna, Mrs. George Jeffcoat of Gettysburg R. R., Mrs. Crist Cooley of Biglerville R. R., and Mrs. Harry Olinger of York.

Gypsy Boy Severely Burned.

A group of ten families of gypsies pitched their five tents Saturday night near the summit of the South Mountain among the trees hard by Harvey Newman's home on the Chambersburg and Gettysburg turnpike. The band numbered fifty and among their appurtenances were seventeen horses, a number of wagons fitted up for sleeping and cooking uses.

Of the leaders are Rester Catello and his wife, the parents of five children. Open fires were kept blazing in the camp and while playing around one of these piles of flames little Arthur. their five year old son. fell into the red embers of brush. Before he could be rescued his clothes were in flames and the lad was badly burned. His piercing cries roused the camp.

As soon as possible thereafter he was conveyed to the mountain home of A. L. Sollenberger near by where all possible attention was given him. He was in great aginy. It was found his body was burned from his forehead to soles of his feet. Some of the boy's skin adhered to the clothing when it was withdrawn from his quivering body. The lad remained at Mr. Sollenberger's home until taken to the Chambersburg Hospital and boy is improving but his recovery is not yet assured. After the accident the camp was moved to a point near Fayette-

Romance of Hanover Hospital.

The theme of southern girls loving northern invaders, and of northern girls loving southern invaders, has been used in many works of fiction with great success, but more romantic and glowing than any imaginative tale! is the actual, double remance of the war hospital at Hanover. A skirmish was fought at the town of Hanover two-feld romance begins, and confinued diring the ensis which hung over

The storm with the cavalry fight in the streets, the current of the two sisters of the verbile adversaries, and the Terror collimitation of Events Is a joyful and exciting one. The interest which people in this section will icel, however, will be mather from the fact that theme" surroundings are the seeme of the story. Note factors will be emoved and appreciated.

This "Romance of Hanover Hospi-tal" is the or the noteworthy series of Pennsalvania romances which the Sunday North American is publishing each week. Touching each section of the State from time to time, this sequence of exciting and charming stories, taken from real life, runs as a list of fine short stories, and is being enjoyed all over the commonwealth for its dierary quality as well as for its revelations of local interest.

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language. All the young men were regular attendants at Sunday School. He said he searcely landed from the train in the North when he heard men and boys all swearing and making use of the foulest language. He said if he had sons to educate he would send them South.

Miss May Myers, and Miss Anna Hammers left Sunday for a week's visit at York, the guests of Police Sergeant H. C. Myers.

ARENDTSVILLE.

Last Saturday, H. P. Mark, executor of the estate of A. J. Schlosser, deceased, sold the house and lot in this place at public outery to Dr. Wm. E. Wolff for \$420.

Dr. S. E. Lower of Pittsburgh, had his house remodeled and a new roof put on the barn and built a new chicken house on his property in Butler township near this place.

Aaron Freed of this place, who was a member of the 21st Pa. Cavalry, was engaged with his company in the last battle with Gen. Lee when he surrend-

David Freed of Mt. Alto, an aged veteran of the Civil War, spent last week here in the home of his brother, Aaron Freed.

Raymond Nary caught three white suckers in the Conewago creek, the largest measured 17 inches long; the three weighed 4 1-2 lbs.

Report of Sales.

The sale of hogs held by Charles F. Asper at Aspers amounted to \$811.15. Love Feasts was announced: Pfoutz's The highest price paid for a shoat was \$15.50 and the best brood sow brought in October 31 and November 1st; at \$49.00 Attendance about 125.

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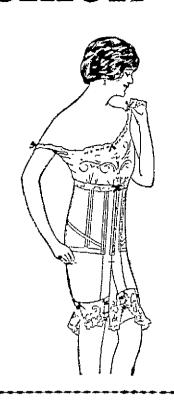
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Executor.

New Oxford. ELECTION NOTICE.

the School Directors of Adams

Notice is hereby given that the school directors of Adams county will meet at the Court House in Gettysburg on Tuesday, the 5th day of MAY, 1914. at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing a legally qualified person as county Superintendent of public schools for the ensuing term. H. MILTON ROTH.

Supt. of Public Schools. Mar. 30, 1914.

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> DANIEL A. THOMAS. Executor. Idaville, Tal Or his Attorneys.

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thenticated for settlement. BERNARD S. JENKINS. WM. McCLEAN,

Administrators d. b. n. c.t.a.

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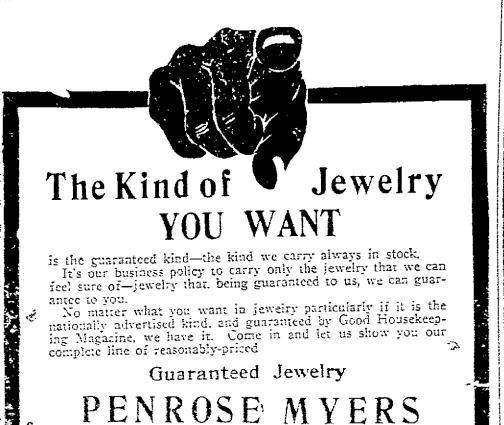
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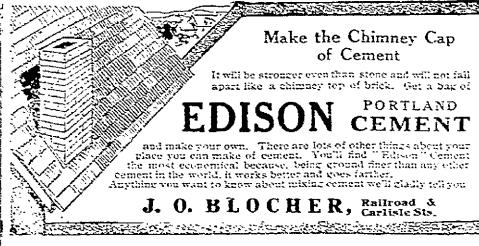
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THE PEACE MEMORIAL BILL

tion 4 of the Uniform Primary Act, approved the 12th day of July, 1913, the County Commissioners of Adams County, Pa., here-SPEECH OF HON. HILARY A. HERBERT BEFORE HOUSE COM. On Bill to Erect a Memorial ou

ELECTION NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Sec-

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Judge of the Supreme Court.
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Large. One Representative in Congress (20th District). One Representative in the General As-

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The following Political Parties will each 5.30% elect One State Committeeman at the Spring Primary Election for Adams county: Democratic. Washington.

Republican. Prohibition.

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Prohibition.
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The Westington Party Electors will elect

The Washington Party Electors will elect, at the Spring Primary, Two (2) County Committeemen in each Election District.

The Republican Party Electors will elect, at the Spring Primary, Three (3) County Committeemen in each Election District, and One (1) County Chairman and One (1) County Chairman.

The Prohibition Party Electors will elect.
at the Spring Primary, One (1) County
Chairman, One (1) Secretary, and One (1)
Treasurer of the Prohibition Party Com-

mittee.
The Spring Primary Election will be held at the regular folling Places between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

on the above named date.

By order of the County Commissioners of Adams County.

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Harper's Weekly" This is Norman Happend—Editor

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, the monument we are asking at Gettys-

Gettysburg Battlefield to Com-

memorate Peace Reunion.

burg is not to be a memorial of the the seceded States of the right to govbattle that was fought on that fieldmeeting that was held there 50 years we ask for will tend to perpetuate. If Drugs or alcohol cannot make after the battle. Fifty-six thousand Federal and Confederate veterans, averaging perhaps over 70 years old, 9,000 of them Confederates, many of them paying their way from distant States, some as far off as Texas, gathered there for three days in midsum mer to rejoice together that peace bad come to them and their children They and the two great armies they althousand battlehelds; yet now they called each other comrades as they talked over those battles. They chatted and laughed, and sometimes they embraced and cried over each other, as a Federal found the Confederate, or a Confederate found the Federal, who had risked he life to give him a cup is over them, but willingly and enof water or to drag him out of the thusiastically. It is the Consutution range of danger as he lay wounded in of the United States that has been the the line of fire.

ever seen. We are here, as the repre-Government to build a monument to commemorate that gathering. Those said was the greatest work ever struck old gray-haired men knew, and they telt in their hearts, as they recalled the past and looked forward into the bright future that awaits their descendants, what that meeting meant If you can be made to visualize all this as they did, I am sure you will report in favor of authorizing that monument, and that, when Congress comes to consider it, the Congress will say, as posterity will say, that that monument stands for far and away more than any memorial Congress has ever appropriated for, save and excepttwo. The three taken together will tell the tale to our posterity.

George Washington presided over the convention that framed our Constitution. He dreamed of and wrought for an everlasting Union of 13 coequal rorigia, contracted, inderlied, orintection that firsh is the composed of 4,000,000 of eir to, bautsbed. The GERMAN TREATMENT States, then composed of 4,000,000 of people. He died full of bope, but left power of a State or the power of the Federal Government was supreme. Abraham Lincoln found 31 States and 30,000,000 of people at war over that same question. He dreamed of and labored for his plan for bringing those States back into a peaceful and happy Union of coequal States: but President Lincoln unfortunately died when sells everywhere at 25 cents. Since bis plaus were only half completed, and this delayed them formany years.

The meeting of the veterans of the two armies that had fought out the issue that was pending when George Washington died and when Abraham Lincoln died-that gathering at Gettysburg in July, 1915-was a token, and it was the final and conclusive proof that what the monument to Washington and the monument to Liucolu both, more than all else, stood for—a perpetual Union of happy and contented coequal States—had at last bean realized. Those veterans at Gettysburgiast summer went there because ours was now such a Union and it had now grown into a Union of 48 coequal States, composed of 100,000,000 Carriage - Antomobile of people, not one of whom would have it otherwise. All the clouds that had Painting and Repairing in general, lowered over the house of those assembied veteraus and over the homes of their sucestors had been in the deep busom of the ocean buried, and, our people united now forever, those grizzied old veterans were the proud representatives of the foremost Nation in the world. It is to mark this that they have commissioned us to ask of you a monument on which we suggest there shall be inscribed the single word "Peace." But that word, when Dandelion Liver Disks orators shall expound and historians shall explain it in the future, will mean more than that. It will add its crowning giery to the Constitution which Washington belied to frame and under which Lincoln sought to reunite our warring States, and that peace monument will mark the grave in which sectionalism is buried for-When its story is studied the world

will understand what was in the minds of those old veterans at Gettys. burg last July. The issues that divided them in the past had been settled. Some of those old men may have changed their minds about each other and about many other things.

Anglo-Saxon civilization reasserted ral districts.

itself, the constitutional right of the States to govern themselves was acknowledged by the courts and by the country, and then came peace and

The mutual admiration of the courthat began during the war between Union and Confederate soldiers and has grown ever since, and that magnanimity which always goes with true bravery and which has been manifested so often and in so many ways, has done much to restore peace and harmony, but the restoration in ern themselves has done more than all it is intended to commemorate a peace | else, and that is what the monument sectionalism is never resurrected this will continue to be a Union composed of happy and contented self-governing States. How, gentlemen, can you hesitate?

Your great State or Texas, Mr. Chairman, and my State of Alabama, were represented at Gettysburg last summer, because those States were members of a Union of coequal States. Alabama were there, as proud and contented as were the Union veterans from New York and Massachusetts. Our southern people own allegiance to the flag of the Union, not as do the people of Alasce and Lorraine to the flag of Germany, because the bayonet deminant factor in the make up of That was, taken altogether, the most our sectional trouble, and when you woulderful meeting that the world has authorize a peace monument at Gettysburg you will be building a monusentatives of those veterans, to ask the ment to that Constitution, you will add more glory to what Gladstone off in a given time by the hand of

Gentlemen of this committee may think they fully appreciate the blessings of peace and the horrors of war. They have learned all this, they think, from books and by tradition; but oh, seven little Antis, in a dreadful fix: if they could only recall by memories One Lost Her Prejudice: Then there growing more and more vivid year after year the awful realities of the past, as did the gray-haired men who! met each other last July at Gettys. burg-remember their comrades stricken down by disease and in bating only the monuments to George tie, widows and orphans at home in Washington and Abraham Lincoln; tears-if they could only recall, as I and of these two monuments this will do, the shriek of a dear sister, when I, be the complement. The Washington wyself then at home wounded, broke Four little Autis, one begins to see Monument and the Lincoln Memorial to her as best I could the death of her Half Democracy is None. Then there leave the story of the formation of a husband-and he was the third of the perfect Uni n only two-thirds told. If family to fall in battle. If they could we are to complete that story in stone remember, as I do at this moment. the monument we ask for must be her agonized shrick as she fell speechbuilt. It is as essential as the other less to the floor; if they could only recall scenes like this, and then rethem with memories like mine, gathered last summer from every State in the Union at Gettysburg, to rejoice that there was to be no more war between them and theirs.

Gentlemen, sectional hostility growhis people wrangling over the question ing out of our horrible war is almost as to whether in the last resort the entirely extinct, thank God, but it may be that here and there. North and South, an occasional troglodyte, one who has never smelt gunpowder, may be disposed to crawl out of his cave and chirp about the "d---d rebel" or the "d-d Yankee." Build this monument, and let our countrymen point such a fellow to it and say, "The war is over."

Mr. Chairman, I want to say in conclusion just a word personal to myself, and that may smack somewhat of party politics, and I beg your pardou for doing it, but I can not but speak what is in my heart. I was a soldier in the Confederate Army under Lee I am proud to say that I did my duty fully, to the best of my ability. Then I served this Government afterwards for 20 years, and I did my duty as faithfully to the Government of the the opportunity to do anything that complaint to take this remedy." further the bill for this monument, N.Y. which is to stamp with the great seal of the Nation the conclusive evidence given by the 56,000 veterans at Gettysourg that this is to be a perpetual Union of happy and contented States. all of them exercising the right of selfgovernment that was guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

I do not see now you can besitate when you consider the importance of this question. It is exceptional. I am a Democrat. I believe in the Democratic platform. I believe in economy, but in my opinion the publie and the Democratic Party will excuse an appropriation for this monument, and they will not excuse a failure to do what seems to me to be the plain duty of Congress in the prem-

Forest Fires Warning.

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there were seven.

Six little Antis, hoping still to thrive; Child Labor Must be Ended." Then tbere were five. Five little Antis, safe within their door;

'Home is Bigger Than Four Walls." Then there were four.

Three little Antis, feeling pretty blue; 'Indirect's a Long Way 'Round."

Two little Antis, politics would shun; member that 56,000 men, many of The State Needs Men and Women. Then there was one.

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VANCE C. M'CORMICK. PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Activities of Democratic Candidate For Governor in Promoting improved Methads of Agriculture.

in the movement which resulted in bulls and a few sheep and hogs. the reorganization and regeneration of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, and now a candidate for the red and yellow rosettes-blue for the Democratic nomination for governor first prize, red for the second and yelof the state, is a farmer from taste low for the third. education and inheritance, as well as a newspaper publisher, a business man and banker.

March 19, a son of the soil, of the rich though when the weather was favor- anything to interfere with his attend- the ever-increasing demands upon its fertile lands of the Cumberland Val- able the shows were attended by thou- ance. Five years ago the shows had facilities by the young men of the ley, where his ancestors, emigrants sands, the gate money has never come grown to such proportions that it was state who want to go there to learn from Europe, settled when it was a anywhere near paying the cost of the wilderness, cleared it of its forests shows, the difference being made up of eight or ten judges-to do all the has also worked persistently in behalf and made it, like the Promised Land by subscription. of old, to flow with milk and honey.

of farm stock of all kinds.

much older than himself. A part of their work at home.

such an extent as to interfere with his

duties or to bring idni. to the notice of

in sufficient cause for dismussal.

his employers.

to the neighboring farmers at a mere | famous Shadeland stock farm and | other experts. ly nominal charge, so that by crossing from the veterinary department of the with their grade mares, pronounced Pennsylvania state government. improvement was observable within a

To further interest the farmers in dairy products and fancy stock. At during the noon interval, when the the improvement of their stock and to these shows have been exhibited splen- judging of stock and other exhibits is stimulate enterprise and friendly com- did specimens of registered heavy suspended for dinner. These lectures petition, Mr. McCormick in the spring draft animals, of various breeds of are given on a raised platform and a of 1905 established in a beautiful piece road horses, medium and light draft live animal is used to illustrate the of woods belonging to his family near horses and the choicest breeds of cat- points made by the lecturers. These Hogestown, Cumberland county, a one-tle, including Gurnseys, Jerseys, Hol- lectures emphasize the good and the day open-air show of horses and cat- steins, Ayrshire and Durhams and of bad points of the animals. A lecture

day, June 15, 1905, and was very cred- breeds of sheep and swine and all itable. The farmers for miles around kinds of farm live stock. entered their best animals, numbering in all something like one hundred Vance Criswell McCormick, a leader horses and nearly as many cows and

> ly educational the prizes offered had no intrinsic value. They were blue, are many splendid herds of registered

A small admission fee has been charge experts who have attended these tees of Pennsylvania State college. He ed to all except exhibitors and their shows from year to year. He is, as was said by Mr. Berry in families, rather to keep out objectionhis speech at Blossburg, on Thursday, able visitors than for revenue, but

shows have been held during two the extension work of the school of days. The shows have been held with agriculture, whereby practical in-There is not in the state of Penn- for farmers living in the eastern part out regard to the weather, and the struction in farming and household sylvania a farmer more progressive of Cumberland county, and no entries Cumberland Valley farmers have economics is carried to every agriculand enterprising than he, nor one who except for registered stock were achas done more to advance the inter- cepted from any other place. The first shown such an interest in them that a tural county in the state, to thousands ests of the farmers of the state and to show was so successful that it was steady downpour of rain, a whole day of farmers and farmer boys and girls improve farm methods and the breeds determined to hold one every year, long, has never kept them away. and this has been done from that time Owing to the death of his father to this. The shows are always held in this article is shown a group of boys, when he was still a very young man, June, generally in the first or second ranging in age from fifteen to twenty- tion trains run by the great railroad Mr. McCormick at once took his place week, before having time, so that the among men of large responsibilities, farmers can attend without neglecting

these responsibilities consisted in the In order that the judging might be management of extensive agricultural of such a character that the justice of at the show last June. Such instruct periods of the year; by lectures and interests in the Cumberland Valley, it should be beyond question, the man- tions have been given every year re- demonstrations at county fairs: by where his forefathers settled two cen- agement has every year brought to the cently in the judging of cows by Pro- cerrespondence and in other practical turies ago, lie at once showed his en- grounds in Big hiead woods the most fessor Hayward, by Professor Wing, --ys, whereby knowledge of improved terprise and interest in farming by accomplished experts in cattle and of Cornell, and Professors VanNor- mesheds of tertilizing and seeding and liberal expenditures for the improve- horses and other live stock to be found man and Cochel, formerly of Pennsyl- o: all the details of farm work, inment of farm stock, especially heavy in the eastern states. They came from vania State college, and in judging cluding butter making, have been re-Cornell university, from the Univer- horses by Dr. Carl W. Gay, of the ceived by tens of those He imported at large expense splen- sity of Pennsylvania, from the Penn- University of Pennsylvania, director especially interested, resulting in did specimens of broad Percherons, sylvania State college, from Delaware of the horse breeding division of the marked improvement along these

tle, including mules, sheep and hogs. Herefords especially valued as beeves: on butter-making always accompanies The first show was held on Thurs- likewise pens of the most approved the judging of the butter exhibits.

To make the competition exclusive-

Every sort of catch-penny device that has resulted has been pronounced his service as a member of the execuwas rigidly excluded from the grounds. nothing less than marvelous by the live committee of the board of trusfound impossible—even with a corps scientific methods of agriculture. He

The show was designed primarily

and gave the service of these animals College Experiment Station, from the state live stock sanitary board, and lines.

good results for the past year and the fireman, conductor and trainman, instructions should accompany a pack- consumers. report of the entire Pennsylvania rail- Also the prohibition applies to the age.

drink rule.

A regent arms negaritatives really see at as it was found that to get pounds or less will be headled as here, and tosts that in the name of the first and start shows as assed men sometimes went to infore and must be scenicly packed in who indules in interdesime drinks to a set from pay cors.

Addition to Parcel Post.

is rigidly enforced. During the whole Catalogues and paper bound volumes in the ten cities "to receive the names the disease, are put to rout by Ely's of last year only 155 men were found are included in the classification. of persons who are willing to samply Cream Balm. Smell and taste are to have broken the rule, according to Books weighing eight ounces or less farm produce in retail quantities by restored, oreathing is made normalwill retain the present third-class rate; while on duty is prohibited, reads the sn ounce. When the book or package names, showing kind and quantity of form no idea of the good it will do order. Their habitual use, or the free of books weighs more than eight quenting of places where they are sold ounces the parcel post rates for the . various zones apply.

In a statement issued the company | Extension of the parcel post rates to summer will be able to get in touch gave the information, that 784,675 of- seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions with a farmer who will find his weekservations were made during 1943 as and various kinds of plants is also by orders for butter and eggs and other | WE'RE Specialists in dressing Boys to the use of intoxicants by employes, now effective.

pline required. Thus only one man in a letter to be attached to a Parcel Post, country, and the personal relationship Come see the new Spring Garments. about See employed by the system puckage, when both few their respectivelend will no down tend to im-

The temperance campaign being The section track laborer is held to tied, or otherwise attached, outside, market, as the rural carrier will make waged by the Northern Central rail- a strict accountability to the no-drink This is intended to cover cases in daily collections at the farmer's own way, among its employes, shows rule, even as the locomotive engineer, which it is important that a letter of door of these retail shipments to city

Those farmers who had not done so

before soon came to appreciate the

good cow or a good horse than a poor

one, and now throughout the eastern

part of the Cumberland Valley there

and grade Gurnseys, Holsteins and

In the illustration accompanying college.

fact that it cost no more to keep a

in leags with other matter."

By the use of the lists, the city con- York.

Railroads Encourage Temperance was guilty of a lapse under the no- tive rates of postage; the letter must prove the quality. The farmer will be not be inclosed with the package, but relieved of carrying his produce to

The point has been raised that dilliroad system just issued is most inter- division superintendent himself, and Postmaster General Burleson has culty will be experienced in the return should be be caught violating the rule approved an amendment to the parcel of nampers and other containers. This Daily and weekly bulleting are post- a summons before his superior officers post regulations, under which butter, problem will not be difficult of solued showing the work done along this would quickly firsh over the wires. eggs, fruits, vegetables, poultry and tion. The farmer may use inexpenline on other roads. Instead of threats In every way the Pennsylvania rail- other articles in parcels weighing from sive hampers, the value of which of severe punishment for violations of road management is seeking not only 30 to 50 pounds may be shapped in the would not warrant return, or he may rules regarding the industries in to enterce the rule, but to free the em- first and second zones in boxes and use the higher grade hampers, for Dispute the company is showing the playes from temptations to break it, erstes similar to those handled by ex- which he may in dude an additional serious results from the use of might . The company, a few years ago, press companies. The mucoding to charge to be treated to the consumer as dened the system of paying by provides that parelis weighing the name the feture of the hamper by pur-

it requires a glose must be find a must be one. All wages are now paid in Asugn manner us to be sidely treated. Courtes will be follow this name. was never yet oured Nasal Catarra-Tou cities have been selected for The heavy feeling in the forehead, the experimental encouragement of the stuffed up sensation and the watery The company has a strict role, which. Printed books now go by parcel post. parcels post between farmers and the discharge from eyes, and nose, along consumers, directing the postmasters with all the other miseries attending of persons who are willing to supply Cream Balm. Smell and taste are parcel post " Printed lists of these Until you try this remedy, you can

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HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE SAVINGS BANK OF FREDERICK

He Learned Printing Trade During War in Compiler Office Under Henry J. Stable.

MELVILLE E. DOLL, president of the Frederick Town Savings Institution, dled on Tuesday from preumonia in his 77th year. He was a native of Frederick county, his parents being among the early settlers of that sec-

Henry J. Stable, editor and proprietor of the Gertysburg Compiler for a half century married a sister of Mr. Doll, and during the Civil War period Mr. Doll came to Gettysburg and learned the printing trade in the Compiler Office under the late Henry J. Stahle. He was working in the office when the battle of Gettysburg was fought and he delighted to tell of those days when the work of printing a paper was largely done laboriously by hand. He would recall many of the scenes of the fight and the strenuous days following the battle, when the proprietor of the COMPILER had been carried off by the Union Army and was held for a period of about three weeks before released. and the work that fell upon T. J. Stable and himself to get out the pa-

In 1866 Mr. Doll formed a partnership with his brother, the late Joseph Doll and engaged in the dry goods business in Frederick. Ten years later he took up the real estate and insurance business and continued in same until the death of his partner, in 1901. In 1806 Mr. Doll was elected president of the Frederick Town Savings Institution and devoted his attention exclusively to banking. He married Miss Hannah M. Danner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Danner or Gettysburg in 1867. She died about one year ago. There are no surviving children. He leaves one brother. Samuel Doll of Frederick and a numher of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held on Thursday atternoon and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stable and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt of this place.

JACOB PATTERSON died at the home of Mrs. Gelselman, East Middle St., on April 4, aged 64 years and 22 days. Death was due to paralysis. Mr. Patre son had been a contractor for about folly years, enjoying the confidence time, having gone several days before and respect of all who knew him. He haves one son and two daughters. Finnk Patterson and Mrs. Harry Geiselman of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ella Bayan of Wilmington, Del. He also leaves one step-daughter, Mrs. Frank The rederfit of Gettysburg, and one stepson, Robert H. Gerlach, of Pittsburgh. H- is survived by four slaters. Mrs. E zabeth Trostle of Mr. Joy township. Mrs. Sara Sachs of Waynesboro, Mrs. Keckler of Gettysburg, and mberland township, Henry Paterson months. 11 Mt. Joy township, and John Patterine maerai wa held last Tuesday with interment in th- Evergreen Cemetery.

liss Mattie Dicks died at the family home along the Conewago Creek in Reading township on last Folday night. She was widely known and had many friends throughout the county. The funeral was held on Monday. She is survived by five brothers and one sister. Associate of St. Peter's, Columbia, deacon: Very Judge W. Howard Dicks, John Dicks Rev. J. McGovern, of Mt. St. Mary's and Miss Kate Dicks, who live on the home place in Reading township. Hames Dicks of near Round Hill in scine township. Neely Dicks of New Oviord, and Robert Dicks living in the

Keystone Hospital at Harrisburg, af- High Requiem Mass. ter an operation, aged about 26 years. Sie leaves her father, Jonas Marins, signor Tierney, of Mt. St. Mary's Coltwo brothers. William Maring and lege, and Right Rev. Monsignor Mau-Oliver Maring, both of Cumberland rice Hassett, V. G., of the Harrisburg township, and four sisters. Mrs. Harry Spryock and Mrs. Emory Plank of Gettysburg: Mrs. Harry Wolf of near The clergy present in addition to White Church, and Mrs. Charles those already mentioned were: Rt. negai was held on Monday, services by Mary's: Very Rev. Henry Christ, Lan-Her. E. Stockslager, with informent at caster: Rev. J. B. Shanahan, of Bon-Not. Joy Church graveyard.

resident of Edgemont, died Wednesday Rev. Howarth of York: W. F. Boyle of of last week in his 75th year. Mr. Gettysburg: A. Brandt, Fairfield: J. Spindledecker was born in Adams L. Shields, New Oxford: L. Aug. Reudcounty, the son of Jacob Shindle-ter, Rev. McEntee, McSherrystown: docker. He became a shingle-maker Rev. Killian, Rev. R. Brennan, of Paraby trade and worked at this for a long dise: Rev. Enright of Hanover: Rev. time in Fairfield. For two years he P. Bruggemann, Rev. Ehehalt, of Coresided at Rouzerville and April 1. jumbia: Rev. Echterling, Rev. Strick-1210, he removed to Edgement, Shortly land, of Lebanon; Rev. W. W. Whalen, before his death he said to his wife: Rev. W. D. Dailey, of Harrisburg. You'll have two troubles about April | Interment was made in Conewago 1. One is the moving: the other a fur Chapel Cemetery. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Harriet Himes of Frederick county, Md. His second; Tile, who survives him, was Miss Barby a A. Hoover, of near Ronzerville, nue Collector Fred. C. Kirkendall and H- leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank his deputies in this, the Ninth Dis-By-krode and Mrs. David Krebs, both trict, during the month of March of Hanover. He is survived by three reached a total of \$493.588.52. Treahers, Hiram Shindledecker, of The largest source of revenue came Wayne Heights, Madison Shindledeck- from cigars and cigarettes, \$207,620,55. G'. Astone. Illinois. Of the nine chil- spirit licenses in the district amounted 6" n of Jacob Shindledecker, six have to \$40,681.41, and tobacco licenses 65-4 in the last four years. Funeral amounted to \$26,022.66. last Friday, services by Rev. J. N. Pager, interment in Waynesboro Ceme-

Furing the functal a neighbor's house caught fire and 25 men attending funeral went to fire, formed a year, but I hated to pay \$2 a gallon.

Haney P. Mular of Mechanicsburg (i) I suddenly on March 17 while seat- about \$50; it is going to cost this year ol in a buggy. He had been to his \$55. physician, who had assured him he so cone. I suppose it'll be the same was better than for some days and his again, if I wait again. sm was driving him toward his home when he expired. He leaves a wife gallon? \$2.50 on the job! and one son, Edmund of Mechanics burg. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maria Millar of Biglerville, who is in her 86th year, and three brothers. Warren Millar of Biglerville, Jacob H. Millar of Steelton, and Rev. Wm. Millar of Wrightsville.

DEATH OF MELVILLE E. DOLL ters on last Sunday in his Sist year. He was a veteran of the Civil War, Interment was made at Mercersburg. He leaves a wife and six children, a son, John B. Zimmerman, residing in Gettysburg.

> RALPH C. SHOWERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Showers of Wenksville, died on Tuesday from pneumonia, aged 1 year, 7 months and 29 days. The funeral was on Thursday, with interment at Wenksville Methodist Church, services by Rev. Luther McGarvey. He is survived by his parents and three

> DENNIS CHARLES RINEHART, SOR OF Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rinehart of Aspers R. R., died last Saturday from apoplexy in his 18th year. The funeral was held on Tuesday, with services by Bishop Hollinger and Rev. Charles Baker, and interment at Marsh Creek Meeting House Graveyard. He leaves his parents and the following brothers and sisters, Paul Rinehart of Idaville, Mrs. Beulah Erb of Manchester, and Jacob and Margie Rinehart at home.

> GRANVILLE F. HEATHCOTE. ex-postmaster of Glen Rock, and one of that town's prominent men, died April 4, after a sickness of two years, in his 60th year. Mr. Heathcote was appointed postmaster of Glen Rock Oct. 30, 1897, and served continuously in office until Oct. 1. 1912. He leaves a wife and two daughters. One sister, Mrs. Alice Koller, widow of the Rev. J. C. Koller of Hanover, and one brother. Wm. Heathcore, of Gettysburg also sur-

> Mes. RACHEL MENGES died at the home of her son, Charles Menges at York Springs last Friday, aged about 73 years. She was the widow of the late Emanuel Menges, who died about a year ago, and is survived by three sons, Charles Menges, with whom she lived, Harry, living near Bermudian, and Franklin of Bradford. Funeral on Monday, interment in the York Springs Cemetery.

D. B. BRUMBAUGH died on last Thursday at Roaring Springs. Mr. Brumbaugh was the father of Miss Ruth Brumbaugh and Truman Brumbaugh both now attending Gettysburg College and of Dr. Arthur Brumbaugh, Lieutenant Edward Brumbaugh and Miss Sara Brumbaugh, all graduates of the College. He was for some years a member of the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and had many friends here. Mr. Brumbaugh died on his birthday and Miss Ruth Brumbaugh was at home at the to help celebrate the anniversary.

Jour Reck, the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Reck of Mt. Joy township, died March 27th The funeral was held Sunday, March 29, at Grace Church, Two Taverns, services by Rev. M. L. andisill, interment in the church cemetery.

GLANYS BUCKER, daughter of Mr. and QQ Lovina Diehl of Arendtsville, Mrs. Mrs. Emanuel Becker of McSherrys OO town, died last Saturday morning from 💍 🔾 three brothers. William Patterson of spinal trouble, aged 6 years and 5

Rev. Fr. Kohl's Funeral.

The funeral of Rev. Germanus Kohl. former rector of Sacred Heart Church. Conewago, who died Tuesday, March 31, was held from Conewago Chapel last Friday morning, April 3.

The ceremonies were in charge of Rev. J. H. Huber of St. Joseph's, Hanover, who was the celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. P. J. Costigan, Seminary, near Emmitshurg, sub-dea- 00 con: Rev. W. J. O'Callaghan, of Littlestown, master of ceremonies; and Rev. J. J. Smyth of Conewago. Bishop J. W. Shanahan, of Harrisburg, pronounced the absolution of the body.

The Divine Office began at 10 a. m., Miss Bruce Maring of Mt. Joy town- and Rev. P. Breighman, of Columbia. and was chanted by Rev. F. J. Welsh ship, near Harney, died April 2, in the which was followed by the Solemn

> The Lessons were read by Rev. Mon-Cathedral. Rev. Joseph Murphy of St. Vincent's, preached the sermon.

Rev. Monsignor Brodie of Mt. St. neauville: Rev. W. F. McIlhenny, of Marietta: Revs. J. McGrath, G. Greck-Levi Shindledecker, a well known el. A. Wittman, D. P. Beardon, and

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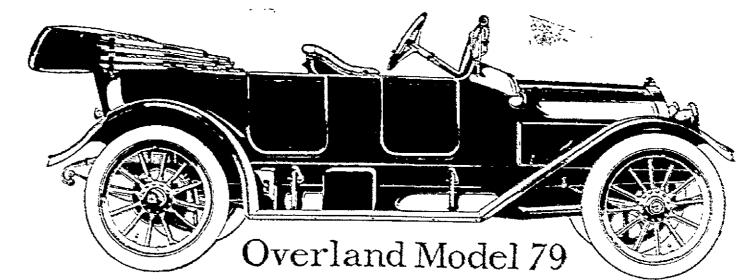
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12 Federal Reserve Banks.

The Federal Reserve Bank Organi zation Committee after visiting 18 cities, listening to arguments from representatives of 200 cities and selecting 12 cities from among 37 which sought reserve banks announced their decision last week, dividing the country into 12 banking districts and the location of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks under the new banking and cur-

The factors determining the selection were the following:

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connections in each district and the relations between various portions and a Probable ability of a Federal reserve

bank to meet the legitimate demands of business, "whether normal or ab-Equitable division of available capi-

tal among all districts.

General geographical situation of each district, transportation lines and facilities for speedy communication in

Population, area and prevalent business activities of the district.

The regional bank cities, which will be the Federal reserve centers for each region, are: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta. Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Minneapolis, Kansas City, and San Francisco.

Adams county will be in the Third District, all of the State east of the western boundary of counties of Mc-Kean, Elk, Clearfield, Cambria and Bedford being in the Third District with New Jersey and Delaware. The western part of State will be in the

Formal certification of the selection of districts has been made by the Federal Reserve Bank Organization Committee to the Comptroller of the Treas-

Next will come the notification of the banks entering the system of the plans for the districts.

Within 30 days after the receipt of such notice by the banks they must begin payment for their stock in the reserve banks in their respective districts, each bank subscribing 6 per cent. of its combined capital and sur-

Payments for subscriptions will spread over many months.

Meanwhile President Wilson will aunounce the five members of the Federal Reserve Board, positions with sal-

Gen. Wotherspoon Chief of Staff.

The appointment of Major General William W. Wotherspoon to be chief similated and retained by the body. of staff of the army, succeeding Major i General Leonard Wood, whose four has had on Samose since they first inyear term expires on April 21, has troduced it in Getlysburg and the heen announced by Secretary of War

Gen. Wotherspoon has many friends believers in its great merits, that, they vancement. Gen. Wotherspoon was in command of the great military camp that encamped east of town several thin people fat and restore strength

Gen. Wotherspoon is now assistant chief of staff, and he will be succeeded after Samose has been used for a by Brigadier General Hugh L. Scott. now -commanding the United States troops at El Paso and on the Texas

General Wotherspoon, however, is due to retire from active service because of age on Nov. 1, 1914. He will thus have but seven months to serve as chief of staff, when it will be necessary for Mr. Garrison to make another appointment. According to reports generally credited in Washington Gen. Scott is to succeed Gen. Wotherspoon Democratic voters at the spring pri as soon as that officer retires, while mary election on Tuesday, May 19, Gen. Bliss. now at San Antonio. it is 1914: said, would be brought to Washington For Congress. as assistant chief of staff.

Can Carry Road Supervisors.

Hereafter road commissioners will be accorded the privilege of riding with rural carriers for inspection of roads. The new rule was announced For Legislature. in the January supplement to the Postal Guide and is as follows:

"Postmasters at unral delivery offices are instructed to permit road supervisors or commissioners having direct charge of the highways over which rural delivery routes are in operation to ride over the routes with rurai carriers when such road officials are actually engaged in the performance of their duties in connection with the inspection of the roads."

The new rule will be of great ad- Friday night in the school building. vantage especially to county superin- The house was crowded, and the meettendents of roads who will be able to ing proved very interesting. Much of inspect many miles of roads daily this interest was due to the presence of without going to the expense of horse a number of public spirited men and | o or auto bire.

York Post-Office Situation.

The complications over the appoint McClean, Robert C. Miller, Mrs. Robment of a postmaster at York have ert C. Miller, George W. Baker and been concluded as far as State Senator Mrs. Witherow. Prof. Ira C. Lady of Q Henry Washers is concerned by the West Chester, gave an interesting adwithdrawal of his name. No other dress. Miss Helen Eicholtz recited. name has as yet to a sent by the and the town Glee Club rendered sev-President to the U. S. Senate. Sena- eral selections of music. We feel infor Washers in withdrawing his name debted to our Gettysburg friends for sent the following heter to Congress the interest they have aroused among man Brodbeck:

Dear Sir: - The deadlock in the mat- from them in the future. No better ter of the York postoffice has been so expression of the interest of our peoprolonged and the end is still so far the in education could be found than remote that I feel it should be ended the results of Saturday's vote on the]

by such means as I have at hand. As you know, I was not at any time school building: the vote being 73 for

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of postmaster at York and only allowed my name to be used in this connection when it was urged upon me that such action would help to straighten out the tangle produced by the large number of active candidates with conflicting interests. My plans had been made to seek renomination and reelection to the State Senate, but upon such a presentation of the case to me, and solely because I believed that by so acting I might be of aid to you and at the same time help to strengthen the party in York county, I allowed

my recommendation to go forward.

I have never for a moment doubted

your sincerity or earnestness in the

matter, but obstacles have been piled

up in your path resulting in delay. I am convinced that my further con-

tinuation in the field will not be that

aid to you and the party I had antici-

pated, so I have concluded to return

to the senatorial contest, which has al-

ways been more to my liking than the

postmastership. The time for filing nomination papers for the senatorship

and success in the future, I remain,

The York "Gazette," commenting on

It is a matter of profound regret

that circumstances which preclude his

nomination as postmaster of this city, circumstances which, of course, he

made no effort to combat, resulted in

Senator Henry Wasbers withdrawing

his name as a candidate for the office. The senator reached this decision at-

ter it became evident that influences

which were at work to prevent his

nomination by President Wilson, were able to have Congressman Brodbeck's

recommendation held up. This was

accomplished by men who were ad-

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The regular meeting of the Parent-

Teachers' Association was held last

women from Gettysburg. Those who

took part in the discussions were Mrs.

Wm. Arch. McClean. President of the

Gettysburg Association, Wm. Arch.

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Hummelbaugh, Wm., teacher, Hamiltonban

PETIT JURORS.

List of Petit Jurors drawn March 18,

014, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of

Buehler, Henry S., gent, Gettysburg Bor., 1st

Bushey, Wm. L., eigarmaker, McSherrystown Bor., 2d ward. Cashman, Z. H., gent, New Oxford Bor.

Chritzman, Wm., gent, Gettysburg Bor., 3d

ward. Deardorff, Raymond, farmer, Franklin Twp.

Hoffeins, Paul F., cigar maker, McSherrys, town Bor., 24 ward. Kruz, Geo. F., gent, Littlestown Bor.

Munmert, Edward, farmer, Hamilton Twp. McGuigns, Harry, farmer, Straban Twp. Niely, J. Harvey, printer, York Springs

Ler-w. L. L. auct. Latimore Twp. Little, Jesse H., P. M., Huntington Twp.

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Weaver, Joseph, laborer, McSherystown Bor.

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Greeting:
KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable S. McC. Swope, President 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day. 153. The fifth account of Emma W. Hafer and Charles S. Duncan, executors of the will of Warren W. Hafer, late of Abbottsthe several Courts of Common Pleas, the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Countles of Adams and Fulton, and by virtown borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, 154. The first and final account of R. M. Straley executor of the will of William R. tue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, Stambaugh, late of Oxlord township, Adapts and in the General Court of Quarter county, Pa., deceased, 155. The first and The first and final account of Win. and in the General Court of goals and Stone of the Peace, and W. Howard Dieks and Leo Successor, Esqs., Judges of the saind Co. of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your C. Yeatts, administrator of the cetate of James C. Wright, late of Bendersville bor-ough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

The first and final account of Wm. ow, proper persons with your Records, Re-H. Frame, administrator of the estate of owt, proper persons with your fetouries, he cognizance. Examinations and other remembers, before the Judges aforesaid, at Cetty burg, at a Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Economy of the Peace therein to be S S. Neely
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tysburg borough, Adams county, Pa., d-ceas-The first and final account of Oliver Herman and Ellis Herman, administrators of the estate of Levi Herman lett of Straor the estate of Levi Herman 187 The Straban township. Adams county, Pa decreased, 168. The first and final account of John Glass, d. b. n. c. t. z. of the estate of Conrad Glass, late of Oxford township. Adams

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E. Baker and Peter E. Brough, annapistrators of the estate of Samuel J. Baker, lare of Latimore township, Adams county. Pa., de-

E. H. BERKHEIMER. Register of Wills.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Seasley, Wm., merchant, Biglerville Bor, Shank, William, blacksmith, Straban Twp. Stover, Wm. P., wagon maker, Littlestown Bor. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, on Saturday, the 25th day of APRIL, 1914, at 10.30 a. m., under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Becker, Wm. P., gent, Bendersville Bor. Corporations," approved April 29th, Better, Wm., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp. 1874, and the supplements thereto, for Bish Murray, farmer, Union Twp Blocher, John M., gent, Gettysburg Bor., 1st the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Christ's Evangelical Lu-Bowers, Samuel A., blacksmith, Biglerville theran Church of Bendersville Station. the character and object of which is to provide its members with proper Bushey. means for the worship of God. to wit. the preaching of the Gospel of Christ and the administration of the sacraments in accordance with the confesments in accordance with the confest the fine of faith of the General Synod of Eline, John H., undertaker, Littlestown Bor. Cheese, Robert, laborer, Derwick Twp. the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hartman, Andrew, hockman, Gettysburg the United States of America; and for Bor., 2d ward. the United States of America; and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements. Miller, Ellis, farmer, Mt. Pleasant Twp. Millemes, Jessie, miller, Conewago Two. Morrison, Fred. W., gunsmith, Straban Twp.

I. DONALD SWOPE. Solicitor.

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER Notice is hereby given that an application Newman, Harvey W., gent, Franklin Twp. Will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on APRIL 13. A. D., 1914, by A. G. Wellington, George T. Marsh, Amos W Griest and Frederick E. Griest under an State of Assembly of the Commonweight of State of Assembly of the Commonweight of States, C. M. R. R. Carrier, New Oxford Pennsylvania, antibial "the Very to provide Bor." Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide Bor, for the Incorporation and Regulation of Stape, Go. W. laborer, Gettysburg Bor, 2d 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Strater F V I P New Oxford Portage Portage F V I P New Oxford Portage Port charter of an intended corporation to be called "The G-M-W Orchard Company," the Taylor, Jacob, former, Arendisville Bor, Topper, M. C., Jabor r. Mt. Pleasant Twp. Warner, Harry, blacksmith, Arendisville character and object of which is the buying and selling of real estate; caltivating and producing farm crops of all kinds and the producing farm crops of all kinds and the marketing of the same; the growing of fruit trees, the planting and developing of fruit archards and the marketing of the products thereof; the building and operation of Coldstorage and Packing plants, and the transaction of any and all lawful business in connection therewith, and for these purposes. Ward.

Weaver, Joseph, laborer, McSherystown Bor., 1st ward.

Weigh, William, Sent. Tyrone Twp.
Winter, Mertin, agent, Gettysburg Bor., 2d ward.

Wise, James, laborer, Gettysburg Bor., 2d ward. to have and possess and er, or all the benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

meres. J. L. BUTT. Selector. NOTICE.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, Bege.

F. Witter, late of Straban town- rang with applause. ship. Adams County. Pa., deceased. In pursuance of a writ of Fieri Fa- In the Orphans' Court of Adams Councias, issuing out of the Court of Copmon Pleas of Adams County, and to

To the children, legatees, heirs-atme directed, will be exposed to Public law and all other persons interested in Sale on SATURDAY, the 25th day of APRIL, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the after- the above named estate:

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that or land in Manach tranship on suppressed. So, three years earlier the Pendersville and Carlisle road on Drouin had disappeared. the road to Tabor Church, adjoining. He had been everwhelmed with horlands of Augustus Bowers and David Sewers and containing four acres and 17 1-2 perches, immoved with a twostory frame weath-chourded dwelling house, frame weatherbourded stable.

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By H. M. EGBERT. The head surgeon turned to his as-

sistants. "It is no use proceeding, gentlemen," he said. "The bullet has penetrated the pancreas. We might remove it and close the wound, but we could not control the hemorrhage. The patient has just as much chance of recovering without an operation as with one —that is to say, none whatever."

The wounded man, a gangster, shot bilden in the County of Adams aforesaid on the Fourth Monday of April next it being the 27th day at 10 clock a. m. of said day then and there to do those things to which in a street brawl, lay motionless upon the table, while, at his head, the anaesthetist dropped ether slowly upyour se end offices apperuin.

GIVEN under my hand at GettysSEAL brig on the 18th day of March, in
the ver of our Lord one thousand nine hunon the mask that covered his face. The head surgeon began to take off his linens, and the nurses placed the instruments back in the sterilizing solution. The orderly approached to wheel out the patient.

"Excuse me, gentlemen, but I can finish that operation."

The voice came from the amphitheater, which was packed with students. List of Grand Jurors drawn March 18. It was low, well modulated, and with 1911 for the Court of Quarter Sessions of General for the Court of Over and Terminer and General fell Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg, in red for the County of Adams, the Fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1914.
Bitlinger, E. M., merchant, Oxford Two.
Gram, Elsworth, laborer, Bendersville Bor. Court of Oyer and Terminor and a slight foreign accent.

Everyone turned to look at the speaker, who was on his feet. He; average height, and a dignified and at gave her none. was about thirty-five years of age, of the same time professional bearing. He moved along the aisle and stepped down toward the table.

Fisher, Geo. A., engineer, Butler Twp. Fox. Samuel, Larmer, Mt. Joy Twp. Garlach, F. M., laborer, Gettysburg, 3d ward larbolt, Geo. M., farmer, Latimore Twp. Heibet, Frank, farmer, Highland Twp. "You are a surgeon, sir?" inquired the one who had operated, and the stranger nodded. Horner, Pius, Cigar maker, Littlestown Bor. Huber, Harry J., druggist, Gettysburg Bor.

"Of what university, may I ask?" "Leipsic," answered the other, after a moment's hesitation. "I studied in France also. Now give me the instruments," he added to the nurse.

Kroase, Geo. H., merchant, Biglerville Bor.
Linch, S. K., farmer, Tyrone Tap.
Linch, S. K., farmer, Tyrone Tap.
Linch, C. T., drover, Franklin Twp.
Mckley, Samuel, farmer, Hamilton Twp.
McDonnel, John, paper hanger, Gettysburg
Bor., 2d ward.
Seabrook, E. A., farmer, Liberty Twp.
Seasley, Wm., merchant, Biglerville Bor. with singular delicacy, the surgeon re- difficult. sumed the operation. "You are tying the main artery," ex-

claimed the head surgeon. "My dear sir, who taught you that? It has been tried dozens of times in every hospital in America, with a uniform record of failure. It cannot succeed." But as the operator continued his

work, unmoved by the words all crowded round and watched with breathless attention. The seemed like a machine, so exactly did he perform his task. At last the operation was ended. "He will live." said the stranger,

and, as the patient was wheeled out



The Surgeon Resumed the Operation.

in the matter of the estate of George on the stretcher, the amphitheater of nearly ninety, rushed up to Klein "May I ask your name, sir?" in-

quired the head surgeon. "Jean Klein," answered the other, back to your work and to your country-

removing his rubber gloves. . "You are connected with some hospital here?"

sir. Would you be willing to be a be exchanged without the medium of

"Not at present." answered Klein.

frayed and his suit shabby. There nodded and went out.

whisper rap. "W. II, he is Janjust Prouin. I saw his in Publish Jacques Drovini Detil 12 1 1 1

within a mer hower lost rolls. appointment. The store : was one of the other than nais Albanat was a comat thing, have been a constitute of the had acquired the army to the while irresponsible commute Cambia which ended his career. There for es one or subilities of a being as been no prosecution. The son his few of the tenth"

for and remorse. He remembered his the of the episode; he cally sucre that in what he imagined to be the interests of science he had sacrificed a life Brick Company, from nothing to Fifty description is the said property of the said property of the said sum of Fifty description of the said sum of Fifty descri Soon everybody knew the story.

> Everybody pitied Klein. It was well Also at the same time and place, the known that he never touched alcohol held goods, including what was be.; or drugs, His hand was always steady. quentied to him by his sister. Lydia his eye clear. What a mor entum of E Comp. He will also sell two firm energetic will be must have put in force to conquer the habit!

Perhaps it was Nurse Lincoln who, pitied Klein more than most. She was the head nurse and had been nine years in the hospital. During that . time she had come to understand many things that the sight of human suffering teaches. She knew that Kiein lived alone in a barely furnished apartment in a squalid district, that all his spare time was given to the gratuitous relief of the poor. He seemed to wish to dedicate his life to repairing his hideous error.

Klein could not be insensible to her | interest in him. In rare moments they would talk together, and he unbent toward her as he did to none else. Before six months bad passed they had come to realize the depth of their common interest in life. Each had seen too much of the world to fall easily in love, but when passion is slow in approach it is apt to be stronger. Above all else Nurse Lincoln wanted

Doctor Klein to know that she had heard his story and regarded it as a dead element in his life. But she had not the power to tell him so. Klein had the faculty of withdrawing into himself. She could not but realize that the attraction between them was a mutual one. But the unhappy past lay like a barrier between her and love. If only he would give her the chance to let her tell him! But he

So the weeks rolled by, and the months, until the International congress met in the city, the famous surgeons from all parts of America and Europe gathered to witness, among other things, the Klein operation.

Since Drouin had disappeared the operation had hardly ever been performed with success. Klein, however, had imparted the knowledge of it to a number of young surgeons in the city, and it had been done three times; They were placed in his hands, and, but the technic was extraordinarily

> It was only a chance that gave Klein the opportunity to perform his operation before the congress. The word was passed, and. like eager students, the surgeons hurried down to the hospital.

Nurse Lincoln's heart beat pitifully tast as she stood by Klein and watched his impassive face. She guessed what he must be suffering, he the outcast. standing under an alias before many of his old confreres. But her hands were steady as she took the instruments from the boiling water and placed them on the tray. Then Klein, cool and collected. pro-

ceeded, while all heads were bent and all eyes fixed, and a dead silence prevailed throughout the crowded theater. Men packed the benches, men sat on the steps and gathered around the table so thickly that there was barely room for the doctors and nurses to move. Klein proceeded, impassive as a lec-

turer, expounding now and then in a low voice as he worked. The marvelous technic, where the least slip meant failure, the fingers, poised like steel prongs, so little did they quiver, the inexplicable personality of the operator charged the room with an electric current of tension. It was over! Nobody had realized

it, so deftly did Klein work. Now the assistants were putting to the sutures. The patient was placed on a stretcher and wheeled out. Klein took off his gloves and bowed. Suddenly there came a demonstra-

tion such as the staid little theater had never known. Everybody knew who Klein was. All cheered themselves hoarse, standing upon the benches and waving their hats and shouting. But it was Drouin's name, not

Klein's they called. Professor Munczewsky, an old man

and kissed him on both cheeks. "Come back to France, Drouin," he said. "We cannot spare you. Come

men. Klein cast the slightest glance toward Nurse Lincoln, but in that mo-; ment she saw that the test had come. "You have studied under a master. She looked at him, and if thoughts can

words they were assuredly at that in-The head surgeon suddenly per- stant. Kiein knew that she underceived that Doctor Klein's collar was stood, and saw only love in her eyes. "Go," she seemed to say. "Go back was a hush of sympathy as Klein to your own country. I cannot follow you, for my work is here, and I should A week later he was installed at the ibe a drag on you, a strange woman hospital. It was soon realized that one in a strange land, and an ignorant one.

Headstones. Markers, Posts, etc. In of Edward Lauver, For Heises and the 28th day of March, 1914, at 10.00 America had been obtained. His fame your own and let the memory of my joined his father in importing pot-

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Action to the Contract of the contract of Super Title & William Comment of Cont and the same of th the Edit of Medicine Mrs. Mary rate ad year washed for your out she lives the either size

"Mrs Murphy used to," answered O'Calliglaz, "but I left her to go to Willer Malene, who is an obliging lody and doren't object to sewing a butter on a man's shirt when she maelee it."

On the following Menday O'Calliglab it was who overtook Kelly on his way to the Widow Malone: but was surprised to see that he only carried a politor.

"And what," asked he. "Is it you're after seeing the widow for?"

"I've been thinking over what you sa'd about her teng on obliging bedy " inspered Relly, "and I'm taking her a factor to be washed and have a slort seril or."

WEALTH IN GARNET MINES,

New York's Supply of the Preclouse Stones Has Been Ascertained to Be Large.

The principal garnet mines in the United States are in Warren and Essex counties, in the eastern Adiron! dacks in northeastern New York! These mines all lie within six or eight miles of the village of North Creeki the terminus of a branch of the Delaware and Hudson. The country rock is entirely pre-Cambrian, consisting of igneous rock, together with metamorphosed sediments. The three mines being worked at present are the Rogers, Sanders Brothers and the Hooper. At the Rogers mine the size of the

garnets is of unusual interest, says the Engineering and Mining Journal The matrix is a gray medium-grained non-quartziferous gneiss, through which the numerous translucent, reddish-brown garnets are well scattered Those with diameters up to five or six. inches are common and the largest taken out are said to be the size of a bushel basket. The remarkable feature is the never-

failing occurrence of a rim or envelope of pure black, medium-grained horn-blende crystals completely inclosing each garnet. The reddish-brown garnets completely surrounded by the black horn-blende rims, which are in turn embedded in the gray gneiss, prosent a striking appearance in the walls of the mine pits. The garnetbearing rock is fully three-quarters or a mile long.

MADE HIM FEEL LONESOME

Sam Blythe, on the Water Wagon, Found That He Had No One to Play With.

Two years ago Sam Blythe, the writer, elected to mount the water cart. He became boastfully, painfully, selfishly arid. For a time false friends tried to lure him back into the shackles-between September 15, 1911, and June 23, 1912, he received 418 bottles. of whisky from 312 persons—but they finally gave it up as a bad job. Theother day Blythe was talking with twoserfs of the demon at the Waldort By and by their mania came upon. them. They began to edge toward thebar.

may not care to have me in your little party, but I am going right along. I will drink water, or buttermilk, or ginger ale, or any non-alcoholic thing you say, but I am not going to stay

the bond slaves, feebly.

can tell by the tone of your voices. I spent the best 20 years of my life making a collection of drinking friends, and now I have no one to play with."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

emperor wasn't, and probably didn't pretend to be, making an original ob-

servation. The fact about dogs-and it is not new-is that some persons like them. greatly, some like them less and some do not like them. It is very much the same about boiled turnips or clamchowder. But depth of feeling and easily engendered animosity, suddenness in quarrel, are sometimes more noticeable in discussions of the question of whether dogs should be liked than that of whether the flavor of turnips is agreeable or otherwise, though the discussion is as fruitless of other results as an argument about flavor.

All His Time to Benevolence.

Nathan Straus, long a leading figure in the mercantile world, will devote the greater part of his time heaceforth, it is said, to benevolent enterprises. He is deeply interested in extending the work of the relief bareau and other charitable undertakings which he has inaugurated in Paiestine. He was born in Bavaria in 1848, and was brought to this country by his parent in 1854. After gradtery and glassware, in which husin-ss he is still interested. He originated in 1869, and has since maintained at Lister expert wild costem of distribturg with a think to the poor of Red Ink day.

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Fire Standard Church Service.

Photos by Telegraph.

Photographs are now regularly transmitted by telegraph and it is quite practicable to send a cinematographic series of a happening at noon in Paris so that it can be shown in a moving picture theater in Berlin the next morning. Speed in the transmulting and receiving is now the great ly. Mem.

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"Well, Sam, see you later," they "No," said Blythe. "Dunno. You out here all alone." "Why, Sam, you're welcome," said "No, I am not," said Blythe. "T

Women Carried Dogs Long Ago. Plutarch wrote about women who

carried dogs about in their arms, and one of the Roman emperors said something about women who fussed over lapdogs when they should be lavishing their attention upon babies. The

of the most accomplished surgeons in jourside my field of work. Go back to | nating from a business college has

Make Her Family Eat Hygienically.

"I did not see you at the domestic science tecture yesterday," said Mrs. Twinkler.

"No," answered Mrs. De Vote. "There is no use in my studying domestic science."

"Why not? They tell you just what them grow in a healthful manner and govelop properly."

"My children don't want to hear about foods that are good for them. Neither does my husband. I don't dare tell them that a certain food is good for them. They will never touch it if I do. They think it in the medicine class.

"I used to feed them rice. Rice, as learned when I attended the lectures, is rich in protein, and the body requires a certain amount of protein.

"I explained it all to my husband and the boys and that settled the rice question forever. They said they didn't care for drugs with their meals. They raid they ate for the fun of the thing; and for their health.

"They made all sorts of fun of me. Mr. De Vote would say: 'Have some proteids, boys,' and the boys would respond. 'Sidetrack 'em, dad.'

"It was the same with albuminous Moods. They wouldn't eat eggs. They shandoned their cereal in the morn-

"Some people want to be ill, anyway. It would be a deprivation to them not ie be ill. Suppose old Uncle Witterkep should cure himself of all his ailments by eating proper foods. What a lot of good fun he would miss!

"Uncle Witterkop likes to take medicine. He can have more fun with such symptoms as he can extract than he can with a Japanese puzzle or a chemican experiment. It is science, philosopby and mental exercise to him to find out his symptoms. They are his companions morning, noon and night. "When he discovers a new symptom

he feels that life is worth living. He hurries to the medicine chest with an his favorite remedy will do to that new symptom. If the remedy wins he smiles with delight. If the symptom đid game. "It would be a shame to feed Uncle

Witterkop properly and thus deprive him of all that sport.

"So I have decided to drop the lectures and let things take their course."

Lean Men.

A prominent Methodist bishop is quoted as having warned the people of a certain congregation against putting their trust in lean men. The lean man, he says, "takes himself too seriously, is inclined to be hypercritical and to regard himself self-appointed inspector of the universe."

too sweepingly. There are lear men and lean men, some lean perhaps, through meanness, others through heragainst the generalization that be- A baracter is warped. The old dictum that "nobody loves a fat man" should

Girth, like a bald head, is but a poor index of what is in the heart. One how to write. greatly fears that the bishop is a rotund gentleman who falls into the ! a crosseyed man to understand that | methers. any beauty or virtue attached to eyes that were straight.

Japanese Superstition.

spondent of the New York Sun writes.

teans to find out what the weather is that methods which are successful in

colligees of the moon, as the people beat that time.

Billiards Extraordinary.

Harris Merton Lyon, the author, has a number of gross and carthy friends. The says that the other day two of them Ergan to play billiards. As drouth esertook them they took the necessary steps. Toward evening one of them closed one eye and looked at the clock Then he left to telephone his wife. The riber remained stolidly to pursue the talls about the table. After 15 mincies the first returned.

"How-hic-many you made?" he as ted. "Ain' made none," said the other,

frearily.

"What?" demanded the first friend. "You been shootin' all¦thish time and ;

win' made none?"

and you ain' made none either!"

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60 AS THEY PLEASE NOW SQUIRE HAD SIZED HIS MAN

Mrs. De Vote No Longer Attempts to Pompous Lawyer Got Little the Better of Interview With Keen Old Justice.

To a certain southern town, on legal business, came a most pompous young lawyer, who, notwithstanding his name was McNaught, had an excellent opinion of himself. He found it necessary to talk with Squire Gardner, an unpolished justice, who had no cury, and is taken internally, acting Toods are to be fed to children to make good opinion of anything, and especially of anyone who had a good opin ion of himself. The squire had never heard of his visitor till he called and he was a poor hand at remembering | Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. names, but he was an expert in human measurements.

The young lawyer proceeded prompt ly to say what he had to say, the squire listening, but watching. Presently he thought it was time for him to say something.

"Hold on, Mr. McCipher," he began. "My name is McNaught," the law-

yer stiffly corrected him. "Excuse me, excuse me," apologized the squire, and finished his remarks. It was not long before the squire

again felt called upon to speak. "Well, now, Mr. McZero-" he start

"I said my name was McNaught," the lawyer interrupted, sharply.

Again the squire apologized. doing so profusely, and the lawyer concluded his consultation. He was not feelsaid they didn't care for albumen. I ing very kindly towards the squire, quit just in time or they would have but he thought it wise not to manifest his feelings, and said good-bye with a fair degree of politeness.

"Good-bye, Mr. McNothing," said the squire, as innocent as a lamb, and as the visitor walked pompously out of the office the squire chuckled.

Transforming Trouble.

An artist once painted a lovely picture, but just as he finished it he manazed by some mishap to get several blots in the sky. To rub these out without spoiling the whole picture was impossible. What did he do? Possi- department. bly you may think that he began to tear his hair and fume. Not at all. He quietly took his pencil and turned the blots into birds. To each blot he gave clastic step. He is anxious to see what a beak and a pair of wings-and lo, it was a bird!

A glorious way of dealing with troubles. Make them inso birds, and get vins he rubs his hands. It is a splen- them wings, and then they may even fly away and leave you.

Halters for Cromwell.

The Massachusetts statue of Cromwell, which it is proposed to remove from its present site, is one of three of the Lord Protector in England, the others being the one outside Westminster hall and the one in the marketplace of St. Ives. Hunts.

At the unveiling ceremony of this last some 12 years ago it was found that beneath the veiling some local Jacobites had deposited halters with inscriptions in anything but loving memory, ropes with suggestive dedica-The good bishop draws conclusions tions, and gunyow ler.

Another "R" in the School.

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, the edity or chronic illness. We protest "three R's" of the schoolma'am in the little old red schoolhouse on the hill, cause a man's waistline is scant his may have to make room for another "R"-roads.

The Iowa state highway commission not be reversed so abruptly, as if there is of the opinion that the child mind was nothing to be said on the other is a good place to start "good roads." just as good as it is to begin the multiplication table, the first reader and

The highway commission and the state superintendent of public inquite natural error of believing that struction, A. M. Deyce, are co-operatsome necessary relationship exists beling in the working out of a plan to tween his own physical proportions use the rural consolidated school and his own undoubted qualities of houses in the state to disseminate grace. It has always been hard for | good roads gospel to the fathers and

Montessori Idea.

Two orticles on the Montessori following an attack of pneumonia. If a guest leaves a Japanese hotel method give especial interest to the without paying his bill a broom is current (March) number of THE without paying his bill a broom is current (March) number of The FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS dressed up, his name is attached to it, PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC. The first is FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS and it is inverted as a sign of disre- by Dr. Lightner Witmer, Director of spect. W. L. Hildburgh said in a lec- the Psychological Laboratory and ture on Japanese popular-magic before Clinic of the University of Pennsythe Japan society, a London corresplants, "Montessorials the first to do-and with striking success-what Complaint, he added, is then made others have only talked about," says ic the figure, and it is ordered to bring Dr. Witmer, and has given the world the money next day. Farmers heat "the first convincing demonstration corn. ging to be, and sacrifice a black developing the mental capacities of herse if they want rain. Paper amu- | 'eeblewinded children are even more | easy, natural movements, relief of lots are used during thunderstorms successful in developing the mental constination try Doan's Regulets 25c and shopkeepers at the end of each powers of normal children." After at all stores. car conduct demon dispelling cere is; saking of the work done in the Casa dei Bambini in Rome, which he visit-To avoid litication the person who jed in 1912, and comparing it with our fears it bathes in the twilight on the kindergartens, Dr. Witmer concludes. fruith day of the fourth month. In "I would distinguish between the villages wells are covered over during [Montessori idea and the Montessori] system. The Montesson idea is a Lave that poison drops from the sky group of scientific principles put together by an enthusiastic student of modern psychology. . . The Mont- goes a long way. 25c and 50c. At all essori system comprises a set of ap- drug stores. paratus and definite methods of procedure. . . I do not believe Dr. Montesori wants us to understand that her system is now a closed one. buffalo nickels, and up to date best Tablets are certainly the best thing on To my mind it is not the least value saited 2519 of them. able feature of her system, that it will never be closed, but will alway develop as our knowledge of the child develops." The article will be continued in the April number.

R. Charch and friends cave their new aster, Nev. W. E. Canoles and wife o recipion last week in their newly from the presonage. About fifty peoar errouded. The donation included "Yesh." said the other, with some ir- | annother were soles, collies, rugs, and seeps your entire system in good conritation. "I ain' made none. An' lemes " o des writing. Hinch. glassware, cons a bottle at all druggists. Money re-That the first and the second ुर्ग १४८ - १४८ जार्च ई इतिहरू

Tun, in-labers of the Biglerville U.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will smely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no merdirectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get of 353 pounds each. He also received the genuine. It is taken internally an advance of \$1.00 per cwt. The and made in Toledo, Obio, by F. J Sold by druggists. Price 75c per oottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Advertisement.

WILLIAM McGovern of Bittinger. who was admitted to the York Hospital several weeks ago suffering from catarrh of the hand, had four fingers amputated last week.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signaturo Advertisement

D. A Byla has sold his property in Fairfield to George Neely for \$2400, ing a case of small-pox. It is thought Mr. Byer and family have moved to that the disease was carried there by

A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped who was in the same ward as the Hands and Sore Nipples.

As a healing salve for burns, sores, ore nipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very evere, heals the par swithout leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents for sale by cold There is no reason so far as we Peoples Ding Store. Advertisement

D. Hill, Rock of Fairfield has gone tation, and people everywhere speak to Philadelphia where he entered the of it in the highest terms of praise. It U.S. mail service in the railway mail

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

APRAHAM ROTH, the Nashville aucioneer has removed from the Smyser farm to the Hafer farm, near Abbottsfown, which he purchased,

FICKLE weather. Or. Fahrney's l'eething Syrup is always dependable. Doctors prescribe it. Write for free saminle.

Advertisement.

JAMES H. SANDERS moved from the N. H. Musselman farm near Virginia Mills to Frank Watson's farm near Jack's Mountain.

IMPURE blood runs you downmakes you an easy victim for disease For pure blood and good dige-tion-Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores. Price, \$1.00. Advertisement.

The poultry house of Policeman Frank Kuhn of East Berlin, was entered on a recent Saturday night and 16 good laying hens carried off.

DR FAHRNEY'S Trething Syrup is the only baby medicine that is always safe. Teething made easy. No had nights.

Advertisement

REV. E. E. Dimirenion and family New Discovery. It soothes inflamed moved last week from New Chester to and irritated throat and lungs, stops their new home at Bainbridge. Lan-cough, your head clears up, fever caster county.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczenia that had annoyed me for a long time The result was lasting"-Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner, Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me. Advertisement

ROBERT NELSON, ten years old, one of the boys of the Paradise Catholic Protectory, was taken to the York Hospital for treatment for emprema

Advertisement.

H. J. Stamparen of near Spring Grove, reports planting three acres of peas already for the Spring Grove Tar Compound for inflamed throats Connery. He will put about 30 acres and coughing Mrs I. C. Hostler, in peas, beans, topiatoes and sweet Grand Island, Nebr. says: "My three

For regular action of the bowel- :

Advertisement

Mes Burgar Lane, who seem the Winter of Pattle Creek, Mich., has returned to the home of her father, Wm. G. Leas in East Berlin.

WHEN baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr Thomas Erlectic On at once Safe for children. A little Lunacy Commission. Advertisement

HARRY KILLS, of Floria, Lancaster

ounty, seems to be trying to corner!

Are You Happy? If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy

good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases.

For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and struck the bone. All efforts to remove the greatest topic and blood purifier known. | the needle so far have failed. It makes your digestion what it should be

WYMAN BROWN, 68 Marray St., New York, N.Y.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Too ninch care cannot be used to ! Dealers. Advertisement.

WM. R. KING, of near East Berlin,

sold eight fat steers after feeding

them 134 days. When he bought them

they weighed 5000 pounds and last

week they tipped 8724 pounds, a gain

bunch consumed 223 bushels of shelled

Compound.

Honey and Tar Compound—it is a re-

hable medicine for coughs, colds,

eroup, whooping coughs, bronchial

ening to the system. It also gives

prompt and delivite results for hoarse-

ness tickling throat and stuffy wheezy

breathing. Sold by Peoples Drug

THE Frederick City Hospital is un-

der the strictest quarantine as the re-

sult of a patient, a small boy, develop-

at the hospital for an operation and

Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush" We might as well

out with it first as last. We want you

to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

the next time you have a cough or

can see why you should not do so

cures has gamed a world wide repu-

is for sale by All Dealers.

able to leave this week.

Advertisement

This preparation by its remarkable

Rev. Gro. Baken and family of

Hunterstown has been unable to go to

on account of the ill health of himself

his new pastorate in Amwell, N. J.

Foley Kidney Pills Successful for

Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Positive in action for backache.

weak back, rhenmatism, kidney and

bladder troubles 2. J. Boyd, Ogle.

lexas, wittes: "After taking two

bottles of Foley Kidney Pills, my

LEMUEL MALVIN of Hampton is tak-

ing a course in Parrick's Commercial

FOR KIDNEY BLADDER

HARRY Hown of York Springs has

entered Sthippensburg Normal School

Check Your April Cough

Thawing frost and April rains chill

are feverish-Cough continually and

feel miserable—You need Dr. King's

leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T.

Davis, of Stickney Corner. Me, "Was

cured of a dreadful cough after doc-

tor's treatment and all other remedies

failed. Relief or money back Pleas-

ant--Children like it. Get a bottle

today, 50c. and \$1.00, at your Drug-

Bucklen's Armica Salve for All Sores.

REV. I. M. LAU, paster of St. John's

Lutheran charge, near Littlestown.,

ues to improve, is able to be out and

around, and expects to resume his pas-

Children's Diseases very Prevalent

where. Measles and scarlet fever al-

most as bad. Use Foley's Honey and

children had severe attacks of whoop-

ing cough, and a very few doses of

Foley's Honey and Tar gave great

relief." For sale by Peoples Drug

Hamm C. Wolf of Hanover, the W.

M. R. R. passenger conductor, who was

committed to the Fork County Alms-

house several days ago after his arrest

for threatening the life of H. F. Gun-

drum, an agent of the railroad, was

taken to the State Asylum on Tuesday

where he was declared insane by the

For Constipation.

druggist of Spirit Lake, Iowa, says:

"Chamberlam's Stomach and Liver

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